

Recognized Authority on  
Connellsville Coke Trade.

# Weekly The Courier

Circulates Wherever Coke  
Is Manufactured or Used.

VOL. 36, NO. 19.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1913.

EIGHT PAGES.

## Prices and Prospects.

### COKE MARKET FIRM AT \$1.90 IN SPITE OF LIGHT DEMAND

**Curtailement in Shipments  
Because of Storm Keeps  
Output Down.**

### FURNACEMEN ASK \$2 CONTRACT

Negotiations for Next Year's Business  
Are Not on Definite Basis Because  
Buyers Believe They Can Do Better  
by Waiting; Pig Iron is Slumping.

Special to The Weekly Courier.  
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19.—Coke ship-  
ments early last week were greatly  
reduced by the storm which crippled  
the railroads and prevented them  
from placing cars, so that much of  
the coke in the ovens could not be  
drawn. The curtailment in ship-  
ments resulted in many requests from  
blast furnaces for extra shipments  
on contracts later in the week and  
early this week. Through these  
causes, coke has been prevented from  
accumulating at a time when blast  
furnaces are rapidly blowing out and  
consumption is continually decreas-  
ing. In spite of very light demand  
the price of prompt furnace coke has  
held firm and is now \$1.90 a ton,  
making price, with \$1.85 sometimes  
quoted. One or two dealers have  
been able to pick up small lots at  
concessions.

There are no definite negotiations  
on contracts for next year. Furnaces  
seem to expect to be able to buy at  
\$2.00 or less, and there are some sell-  
ers who would be willing to close at  
\$2.00. Foundry coke has decreased  
a trifle since there are some sellers at  
\$2.50, but there are a number of sell-  
ers still demanding \$2.75. The mar-  
ket now stands as follows:

Prompt furnace ..... \$1.85 @ \$1.90  
Contract furnace ..... \$1.90 @ \$2.00  
Prompt foundry ..... \$2.50 @ \$2.75  
Contract foundry ..... \$2.75 @ \$2.85

Pig iron production continues to  
decline. The steel works are blowing  
out furnaces quite regularly and will  
have to blow out a considerable num-  
ber still as it is well known that their  
pig iron production is running well  
ahead of the reduced rates at which  
finished steel is being produced. The  
slowing down of the finishing opera-  
tions has been so rapid that it has  
been impossible to adjust pig iron  
production immediately to the situa-  
tion.

Among the merchant furnaces it is  
improbable that many more will blow  
out as the curtailment is already ex-  
tensive. There are 17 merchant  
furnaces in the city and only one of  
these are in operation. Two of  
these are running on ore and pig iron  
exchange deals with steel interests  
and it is likely as though these fur-  
naces would blow out as much coke  
trucks expire early next year. There is  
competition in the Pittsburgh district  
from Cleveland furnaces as they have  
a lower assembling cost than the  
Valley furnaces which makes up for  
the 50 cent higher freight they must  
pay on their pig iron to get to Pitts-  
burgh as compared with the Valley  
furnaces.

The pig iron market has been quiet  
and nothing has occurred to change  
quotations named a week ago though  
there are rumors that a price ad-  
justment these prices could be shaded.  
Normally the market is unchanged,  
as follows: Bessemer, \$12.75; basic,  
\$13.50; foundry, \$12.75; malleable,  
\$14.50; gray, \$12.50. All Valley  
furnaces, 50 cents higher delivered  
Pittsburgh.

### IRON AND STEEL OPERATIONS DECREASE; OUTPUT CURTAILED

Finished Steel is About 60% of  
Maximum Capacity; Rock  
Bottom is Reached.

Special to The Weekly Courier.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The Amer-  
ican Metal Market and Daily Iron &  
Steel Report will review the steel  
situation tomorrow as follows:  
Iron and steel operations continue  
to decrease. Taking as representing  
full capacity the maximum rate at-  
tained early in the year, pig iron  
production is at between 80 and 85%  
steel ingot production at 65 to 70%  
and finished steel production at about  
60%. There is little prospect that the  
average production of finished steel  
during the balance of the year will  
be higher than the present rate, but steel  
ingot and pig iron rates are destined  
to decrease.

Pig iron is showing a fresh declin-  
ing tendency in all markets. Southern  
iron is now down to \$10.50, burning  
ham, a total decline of \$1.00 a ton  
in less than two months and bringing  
it close to the cost line for many fur-  
naces. The Philadelphia market is  
quoting lower, and the Valley and  
lake front markets are all weaker.  
Only eight of the 17 merchant fur-  
naces in the Valley are in blast  
and they are operating largely on old  
contracts, some of these being ore  
trades with steel interests.

Bookings in finished steel are still  
lighter, and represent on an average  
considerably less than 50% of full  
capacity, but there is still some old  
business being filled.

Shipments of finished steel are re-  
mained as down to the rock bottom  
consumption of the country, and  
while few expect a return to heavy  
operations except after a period of  
months there are fair prospects for  
at least a little improvement within  
a few months, on the basis that pres-  
ent shipments are below actual con-  
sumption.

Allowing for further decreases in  
pig iron production, the calendar  
year's output seems likely to equal  
31,000,000 tons, against last year's  
record output of 28,726,937 tons.

## Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

### Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION.	WEEK ENDING NOV. 15, 1913.				WEEK ENDING NOV. 8, 1913.			
	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.
DISTRICT.								
Connellsville	22,310	16,735	3,574	184,310	22,310	16,735	3,586	190,145
Lower Connellsville	18,748	12,781	3,967	151,853	18,748	12,936	3,812	157,900
Totals	41,058	29,516	7,541	336,163	41,058	29,671	7,398	348,045
FURNACE OVENS.								
Connellsville	18,069	13,938	4,131	150,328	18,069	13,938	4,131	150,328
Lower Connellsville	5,552	4,074	878	38,776	5,552	4,074	878	35,435
Totals	23,621	18,012	5,009	189,104	23,621	18,012	5,009	185,763
MERCHANT OVENS.								
Connellsville	4,250	2,807	1,443	35,982	4,250	2,807	1,455	35,510
Lower Connellsville	11,106	8,087	3,190	75,878	11,106	8,087	2,934	70,165
Totals	15,356	10,894	4,633	111,860	15,356	10,894	4,389	105,675
SHIPMENTS.								
To Pittsburgh			3,418 Cars.				3,407 Cars.	
To Points West of Pittsburgh			4,506 Cars.				5,201 Cars.	
To Points East of the Region			1,073 Cars.				1,206 Cars.	
Totals			9,028 Cars.				10,304 Cars.	

## Production and Output.

### COAL TRADE BRISK; TRADE TO LAKES IS BEING RUSHED

Pittsburgh Operators Anxious to Get  
Big Tonnage Afloat Before  
Close of Navigation.

The coal trade continues brisk,  
particularly in the Pittsburgh district,  
although the storm of a week ago had  
a serious effect upon shipments. Op-  
erators are extending every effort to  
get a big tonnage out for the Lake  
markets. Navigation will be virtu-  
ally closed on the last day of this month  
and it is desired to have as much  
tonnage moving by that time as pos-  
sible. It is believed that there will  
be a big demand for coal at the head  
of the lakes by next spring.

In addition to the tonnage being  
shipped for Lake ports, a good bit of  
coal is being stored at lower ports.  
Prices are generally firm.

The eastern market is generally  
steady and prices are firming up con-  
siderably. Some of the mines have  
their output seriously curtailed by the  
storm, being unable to work steadily  
on account of slow car deliveries and  
other causes, but conditions are again  
normal.

### THE COKE TRADE HAS RECOVERED FROM THE STORM

Of Last Week, but is Just  
Beginning to Feel  
the Other

### BIG BLOW OUT OF WASHINGTON

Production and Shipments Went  
Down to 333,000 Tons Last Week  
and Will Likely Stay Around There  
While; Nobody Wants to Contract.

The Connellsville coke trade has  
entirely recovered from the storm of  
last week, but it is just beginning to  
feel the effects of the big blow at  
Washington. No serious attempts are  
reported in the way of contracts for  
the coming year, both the producing  
and consuming interest being appar-  
ently content to await developments.  
A large number of merchant fur-  
naces have blown out and will not re-  
sume until the end of the year. The  
steel business continues to slow  
down, and a large number of work-  
men have been let out of employ-  
ment. It is thought the bottom has  
been reached, and that the steel bus-  
iness will soon adjust itself to its new  
conditions and again become active.  
Out here in the coke region, how-  
ever, the operators seem to be look-  
ing for a high sign before summing up  
for too long a period. Many of them  
are optimistic, but like all the other  
prophets they have no practicable  
schedule.

The Connellsville region emerged  
from the fury of the blizzard of last  
week in pretty fair shape. Shipments  
were knocked down some 20,000  
tons, but if the storm had not done  
the job the operators would have had  
to do it themselves at the risk of  
being accused of regulating commerce,  
so it was perhaps just as well that  
nature should have done it. Of course  
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### LABOR SUPPLY BETTER

Immigration Plays Important Part in  
Mining Situation.

The past two months have seen  
some slight improvement in the labor  
supply in the Pennsylvania and West  
Virginia fields, says the Coal Trade  
Journal. This is partly accounted for  
by the return to the mines of men  
who had been employed on out door  
jobs during the summer, and heavy im-  
migration is also playing a part.  
The number of aliens admitted to the  
United States in recent months is far  
ahead of the same months in 1912  
and at the same time fewer are re-  
turning to Europe.

Of course some operators are having  
much better luck than others in in-  
creasing their working force, those  
located in the more populous districts  
enjoying a distinct advantage, while  
the companies working the larger seams  
and providing good housing accom-  
modations have comparatively little  
trouble in keeping their tonnage up  
to the mark.

### COLLIERIES CHANGE HANDS

Pittsburgh Coal Company Buys in  
\$200,000.00 Property.

P. M. Wallace of Erie, vice president  
of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, pre-  
sented at auction the properties of the  
Illinois Collieries Company for  
\$125,000. The properties embrace  
24,000 acres of coal land and are  
located in the homes of E. R. Doss  
and are for some time and six of the  
mines are not at present in operation.  
The sale was conducted by the  
master in chancery, John M. Pfeiffer  
of the Erie County Court. The prop-  
erty was purchased by the Pittsburgh  
Coal Company, which will reimburse  
the Illinois Collieries Company. The price  
paid represents the amount of the  
company's indebtedness to the  
Pittsburgh Coal Company and interest.

### HERNDON LEAVES TOWN.

Completes His Contract in This  
Vicinity; Father to Follow.

Mr. J. C. Herndon of the Herndon  
Company, who has been located at  
this point for the past two  
years, left last week for his home  
in Akron, O., having recently com-  
pleted the contract for the erection of  
the new Western Maryland  
building of the new Western Mary-  
land railroad through Ohio.

Mr. Herndon made a wide circle of  
friends who regret his departure from  
town. His father, Z. T. Herndon, will  
leave for Akron in about a week.

### WANT MORE CARS.

Operators Demand Better Service  
From Chesapeake & Ohio.

Coal operators from the Kanawha  
and New River and tributary districts  
met in Charleston recently and  
pointed a committee to confer with  
the officials of the Chesapeake & Ohio  
railroad, relative to an immediate im-  
provement in car supply and distribu-  
tion of the cars in the several dis-  
tricts.

It is the immediate relief is not given  
the operators propose to carry their  
grievances to the state public service  
commission and Interstate Commerce  
Commission.

### CULPING BIG SPILL.

Wynona Company Mines a Vein 84  
Feet Thick.

The United States Coal Company of  
Wynona held its annual meeting  
at Wilmington, Delaware, the first of  
this month. E. A. Bennett was elect-  
ed a director and chairman of the ex-  
ecutive committee.

The company is operating the 84-  
foot vein which is the largest solid  
vein of coal in the United States. A  
solid vein has been drawn into the solid  
vein of coal to 1,250 feet, and the  
company has drawn an output of  
300,000 tons per day.

To Develop Canadian Coal.  
The Canadian Coal & Coke Com-  
pany has been organized at Montreal  
to take over the properties of four  
companies developing coal mines in  
Alberta.

To Divide Butler County.  
The Lake Trade Coal Mining Com-  
pany of Windber, Pa., which John  
Luchie is the head, will develop  
1,000 acres of coal in Butler county.

### COAL MEN TO MEET

West Virginia Institute Will Hold  
Session in Charleston.

Between Nov. 20 and 22 of the leading  
coal men of West Virginia will be in  
Charleston for the session of the  
West Virginia Institute. The members of  
the institute will be addressed on the first  
day by Governor Hatfield, who will  
talk on the general mining situation  
in the state.

Because of the subjects to be dis-  
cussed and the persons discussing  
them, this will be one of the most  
interesting meetings of the insti-  
tute.

The last meeting was in Morgan-  
town in June, and it was largely at-  
tended by the committee of ar-  
rangements has been in correspond-  
ence with the coal operators all over  
the state and they are in a position to  
announce that the December meeting  
will be the occasion of a more general  
attendance than ever.

### WILL INCREASE RATES.

Interstate Commerce Commission Will  
Put Freight Tariffs Up.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—One of  
the results of the Interstate Commerce  
Commission's investigation of the an-  
thracite coal trade conditions will be  
a five per cent increase in freight  
rates.

This was admitted by Commissioner  
Marble in an interview today. He  
said that the present investigation  
was for the purpose of fixing a basis  
for a revision in freight tariffs and to  
determine whether the railroads are  
earning a fair return on their money.

Driving New Slope.  
The Pennsylvania Coal & Coke  
Corporation is making a new slope  
operating at its mine at Beaverdam,  
Cambria county, which will consid-  
erably increase the capacity of the  
operation.

Increases Holdings.  
The Pennsylvanian Coal Company has  
recently increased its land holdings  
in Washington county by the acqui-  
sition of a 250-acre tract in the vicinity  
of a township at the rate of 150 tons  
an hour.

### 365 KILLED IN THREE MONTHS

Railways of the State Also Injured  
4,000 in That Time.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 17.—Statistics  
gathered by the accident commission  
of the Public Service Commission  
show that during the months of July,  
August and September of this year  
312 people were killed on the rail-  
roads of the state. They included 105  
employees, 5 passengers, 197 tres-  
passers and 34 others—26 of the  
latter were killed at grade crossings.  
During the same period 3,060 were in-  
jured. There is an increase of 12 in  
the number of fatalities and of 93 in  
those injured, compared with the  
third quarter of last year.

On the street railways 53 were  
killed and 949 injured, showing an in-  
crease of 6 in the number killed and  
a decrease of 166 in the number in-  
jured. The combined figures show  
that on both the steam railroads and  
street railways 3,372 people were killed  
and 4,069 injured.

### EARLY PLANTS OF COKE REGION WILL SOON BE A MEMORY

Coal Fast Being Worked Out  
Where First Ovens  
Were Built.

### SOME OF THEM ABANDONED NOW

Rainey is Closed Down, and It Was  
There That "Little Jim" Cochran  
Made the First Coke Many Years  
Ago; Limited Life for Other Mines.

The day of several of the region's  
early coke plants—the ones that  
were built in the early days of the  
industry—has almost passed. Some of  
them have already been abandoned  
and there is only time for a few more  
before they will be a memory. The section  
about the town of Rainey was at one time the  
busiest coke region. The first coke  
was made there and for many  
years it was the center of activity.  
Today the older mines are rapidly be-  
coming exhausted. A few have been  
abandoned altogether, and others will  
meet a like fate in the near future.

W. J. Rainey has within a short  
time abandoned the Rainey plant at  
Rainey, Pa., on the west side of the  
Youghiogheny river below Dawson.  
The Rainey plant is located on the  
original site of the old Fayette plant.  
The old Fayette works will live long  
in the memory of the coke business com-  
munity. The plant was built and  
operated by "Little Jim" Cochran,  
who before his death was one of the  
leading operators of the region. The  
Cochran interests, which include the  
Washington plant, are still a promi-  
nent factor in Connellsville coke.

Long before the old Fayette plant  
was constructed the old Rainey plant  
was being worked on a small scale on  
its site. Here the Connellsville coke  
business was born. The late Judge  
Pravitt McCord, who lived here for  
two years and during a winter's  
season of toil accumulated two thou-  
sands of coke, which they ran down  
to Cleveland on the spring rise and  
tried to sell to foundrymen for fuel.  
The new fuel went slowly and the  
pioneers of the coke business came  
to the ovens the next winter and  
their cargo found eager buyers. The  
value of Connellsville coke as a  
foundry fuel had been established.  
The old Fayette works was a later de-  
velopment of the Cochran interests.

It was built immediately after the  
opening of the Pittsburgh & Con-  
nellsville railroad. By this time  
Connellsville-coke had established a  
reputation as a furnace fuel and its  
use in the Pittsburgh furnaces began  
to displace McCord's. Five years ago the  
old Fayette works will live long  
in the memory of Dawson residents.  
F. E. Oglevee, who now conducts a  
general store at Vanderbilt; John  
Lutz, A. N. Lutz, George Deady,  
Newman Collier, G. M. Strickler and  
many other men, now prominent in  
that section, worked at the old Fayette  
plant.

The Rainey interests have also  
blown out 50 ovens at the Paul mine,  
Vanderbilt, and this is said to mark  
the beginning of the end to that  
operation. The coal at the Paul  
mine and Fort Hill mines is nearly ex-  
hausted, and Paul has but a few more years  
to run.

The Nellie mine of Brown &  
Cochran has a few more years of life  
left and then it will be abandoned.  
Clarissa has already passed into  
history. Five years ago the coal  
owned by the Rankin, Harper and Her-  
ndon farms was exhausted. It was  
from this tract that Clarissa was  
opened. The Harper farm is still  
owned by the Rankin farm, and W. H.  
Moore the Henderson farm.

The Nellie mine was originally owned  
by J. C. Cora, deceased. A. C.  
Sheppard and several others in that  
mines were supplied from the  
estates of Colonel A. J. Hill, now  
dead. David Hill, the late John Hill,  
the Lehighs, Collins and several  
others. The A. J. Hill farm is now  
owned by Poor Director George M.  
of Hickory.

### FRICK MAY SPEAK

Will Deliver a Paper Before  
Mining Institute.

The Coal Mining Institute of Amer-  
ica will hold its winter meeting in  
Pittsburgh on December 4 and 5, the  
sessions being scheduled at the Fort  
Pitt Hotel. A large attendance is  
anticipated.

On the morning of the second day  
session, J. R. Campbell, chief chemist  
of the J. C. Frick coke company, will  
deliver a paper on "Basic Coke." Fred  
C. Keighly, general manager for the  
Olive Iron & Steel Company, will at  
the same session discuss "What is the  
Proper Method of Sampling the Basic  
Coke Oven for Analysis."

### COKE FOR CANAL

High Grade Connellsville Brand  
Bought for Panama.

The chief inspector of the Isthmian  
Canal Commission, J. E. Dawson, a  
coke region, is in this section inspect-  
ing a consignment of coke that has  
been purchased for fuel for the  
Canal Zone.

With M. J. Welsh, inspector for the  
Producers' Coke Company, Mr. Law-  
son visited the Meigs plant, from  
which place the coke will be shipped.  
It is all to be hand picked, and is de-  
clared to be of the best quality ever  
sent out of the region.

### BUSINESS BRISK.

Shipments Indicate Busy Year for  
Central Pa. Mines.

Central Pennsylvania operators  
have been doing brisk business dur-  
ing the year 1913, judging from the  
tonnage statistics of coal carried over  
the Beech Creek division of the New  
York Central.

During ten months ended October 31  
shipments from the Beech Creek dis-  
trict amounted to \$7,726,814 tons com-  
pared with 7,248,048 tons during  
same period of 1912, an increase of  
1,478,766 tons, or 20.1 per cent, con-  
sidering the good record recently  
established.

To Boost Its Debt.  
Susquehanna Coal Company has  
filed in the State Department notice  
of an increase of its indebtedness from  
nothing to \$10,000,000. This com-  
pany is controlled by the Pennsylv-  
ania railroad which proposes to  
divorce its railroad and coal interests.

### MANDEVILLE RESIGNS.

Electric Light Men Will Assume Big  
Portion in West Penn.

Edwin Mandeville, for more than two  
years assistant to the sales manager  
of the West Penn Electric Company,  
with headquarters in Connellsville, has  
resigned his position to become com-  
mercial agent of the Worcester, Elec-  
tric Light Company of Worcester,  
Mass.

Mr. Mandeville will move his family  
within the next few days and will  
take up his new duties on December 1.  
He has made many friends in Con-  
nellsville during his residence here  
and leaves with considerable regret.

### MINERS ENTOMBED.

Between 25 and 40 Killed in Alabama  
Explosion.

An explosion in No. 2 mine of the  
Alabama Fuel & Iron Company at  
Acton, Ala., on Tuesday entombed  
between 25 and 40 miners.

Of the victims, some are white and  
some are negroes, as the mine em-  
ployed laborers of both races. The  
normal quota of employees is 70 men  
but Tuesday was payday at this mine  
and some did not report for work.

### Small Tonnage Sold.

Merchant blast furnaces looked  
orders for about 150,000 tons of pig iron  
during October, which is the small-  
est monthly tonnage sold during the  
current year.

### COKE FREIGHT RATES.

Revised Charges Now in Force to Var-  
ious Points, East and West.

The revised rates on coke per ton for  
2,000 pounds from the Connellsville  
region to points both east and west  
are as follows:

Pittsburgh	..... \$7.75
Cleveland	..... 1.20
Wheeling	..... 1.20
Cleveland	..... 1.20
Canton	..... 1.20
Toledo	..... 1.20
Cincinnati	..... 1.20
Chicago	..... 1.20
St. Louis	..... 1.20
Buffalo	..... 1.20
Baltimore	..... 1.20
New York	..... 2.00

How to Coal Business.  
Coal business was just when St. Louis  
began using power from Keokuk dam





LIST OF COKE OVENS IN  
**The Lower Connellsville District**

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast, Corrected to  
Saturday, Nov. 15, 1913.

[illegible]

100	70	Schen	Prospect Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
100	70	Steele	Consolidated C. & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
100	70	Thompson No. 1	Thompson-Connelleville Coke Co	Uniontown
100	70	Tower Hill No. 1	Thompson-Connelleville Coke Co	Uniontown
100	70	Washington No. 1	Tower Hill Connelleville Coke Co	Uniontown
100	70	Washington No. 2	Washington Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
100	70	Washington No. 3	Washington Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
100	70	Whitcomb	Sinning-Connelleville Coke Co	Uniontown
100	70	Whitcomb	Whitcomb Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown

DO IT NOW—SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COUR

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# KIER FIRE BRICK CO

Manufacturers of Silica and Fire Clay Brick

**Bee Hive**  
and



**Bi-Product**  
Ovens

**Long Ovens**

**OFFICE, Pittsburgh, Pa.**  
Chiles, Pa. & L. E. R. R. Yough Div.  
**Works—**Salina, Pa., P. R. R. Conemaugh Div.  
ESTABLISHED 1845.

**W. C. REYNOLDS,**  
General Manager.

**C. F. COLBERT,**  
Sales Manager.

**W. HARRY BROWN**

**"ALICIA"**

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**CONNELLVILLE FURNACE  
AND CRUSHED COKE**

**CAPACITY 2000 TONS DAILY**

Offices—**ALICIA, (Fayette Co.) PA.**—At the H

<b>"ALICIA CRUSHED COKE"</b> Means Efficiency Specially selected strictly high	<b>"ALICIA" CONNELLS BLAST FURNACE, C A Recognized Stand "ALICIA" CONNELLS</b>
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472" HOUR BURNING  
 Prepared in the Most Modern  
 and Largest Capacity Coke  
 Crusher in the Connell-  
 ville Region.  
 —————  
 ABSOLUTELY THE BEST  
 PRODUCED

CRUSHED COKE IN  
 FIVE SIZES:  
 EGG SIZE, over 2½ inch;  
 STOVE SIZE, through 1  
 inch;  
 CHESTNUT SIZE, thro  
 ¾ inch;  
 PEANUT SIZE, through ½  
 inch;  
 DUST, all residual (th  
 ¾ inch).

Works at Mountz Creek Junction of Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania R. R's  
Office and Store, 309 and 311 Water St.,  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

**Thompson Connellsville Coke Co.**

800 OVENS. MONTHLY CAPACITY 50,000 TONS.

## STANDARD CONNELLSVILLE FURNACE COKE.

<b>WORKS:</b> Thompson No. 1 400 Ovens, Thompson No. 2 400 Ovens, Near Republic Station, Fayette County, Pa.	<b>CONNECTIONS:</b> Pennsylvania R. R. Pittsburgh & Lake Erie R. R. Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	<b>PITTSBURGH OFFICE:</b> 2102 First National Bank Building. Pittsburgh, Pa.
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**COCHRAN BROS.**  
MANUFACTURERS AND SHIPPERS OF

# Coal and Coke.

Main Office: DAWSON, PA.

HERBERT Du PUY, President.

# Connellsville Central Coke Co

General and Sales Office, 1211 Empire Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
All classes of Cokes, No. 1, Herbert No. 2, near Uniontown, Pa.

**Standard Connellsville Coke**  
MONTHLY CAPACITY 32,000 TONS.  
P. R. R., P. & L. E. R. R. and B. & O. R. R. CONNECTION  
Coke low in Sulphur and Phosphorus and of strong physical structure.  
Our Coke at HERBERT WORKS is made in LONGITUDINAL OVENS and is entirely mechanically  
died thus eliminating by screening all dust and dirt.  
**ANALYSES FURNISHED ON REQUEST.**

**Graceton Coke Co.**  
FOUNDRY COKE

### GRACETON, PA.

Our Foundry Coke is unexcelled by any. Its low sulphur and ash and high fixed carbon make it superior to many. It has the ability to give high melting ratios in your foundry.





## YOUNG BLOOD WILL DOMINATE THE NEW COMMERCE CHAMBER

Reorganization With Smaller Board of Directors Is Agreed Upon.

### BANKERS TOO CONSERVATIVE

They Will Not Be in Active Control of the Reorganized Organization, Directors Will Be Chosen at Meeting Next Week, Views Exchanged.

A complete reorganization of the Chamber of Commerce, with new officers and a new smaller board of directors, was decided at a meeting of 26 members Tuesday. The present board of directors drew up an amendment to the constitution after the meeting adjourned providing for a directorate of nine. The lines on which the reorganization is to be made are to be determined by the new board. The board of directors now has the rule requiring two weeks' notice of the amendment and a committee composed of J. Fred Kurtz, R. H. Goldsmith, E. T. Norton, T. J. Hooper and D. A. Ripley placed in nomination the following board of directors: J. E. Angie, Clyde T. Cotton, R. A. Coughenour, F. R. Graham, R. H. Goldsmith, A. M. Haines, Charles C. Mitchell, M. B. Pryce and J. L. Shick. These nominations will be voted upon at the annual meeting on the first Thursday in December. Any member of the organization, however, is privileged to put other names in nomination. Three of these directors will be elected for three years, three for two years, and three for one year. R. H. Goldsmith is the only member of the present board placed in nomination. According to statements of members of the present board in declaring themselves for a reorganization, the new directors will not be bankers. Bankers are too conservative, they will be "little fellows," men of young blood and ginger. To them will be put the proposition of whether a paid secretary is to be kept on the job and permanent headquarters continued.

The discussion that preceded this action was animated. Secretary E. A. Schooley opened the meeting by reading a letter from Colonel Austin G. Lagher, president of the Western Maryland railroad advising against disbanding the chamber. The chamber is to be reorganized, however, to be a more powerful organization than it has been. The secretary's pet theory of the lack of reciprocal switching arrangements among the railroads, favorably if they were given, is a reason why at least one industry would not locate here, everything else being favorable. Councilman elect, John Duggan, opened the discussion by charging the board of directors with being too conservative. He said good work had been accomplished and expressed continuing the organization with new blood among the officers and board of directors. It was he who said there were too conservative bankers on the board. "Bankers have to be conservative," Mr. Duggan said.

President Markell took exception to Mr. Duggan's statement that the board was too conservative. The only legitimate industries that we have about a chance of landing in the last two years," he declared, "is a silk mill. It required \$250,000 and all we could raise was \$25,000. The directors then obligated themselves to a manufacturer to that effect and that was the last we heard of it. The stockholders wanted us to erect a \$450,000 building which they were to rent for three years at the interest on the money. We agreed to do this and guarantee sufficient female labor. This fellow also made a statement that he never heard of him either if anything we've been to reckless not conservative."

J. Fred Kurtz declared that he thought the Chamber of Commerce had demonstrated its inability to do anything in the line of securing industries. He said that the cause was, he said, we are not getting results and the expense is too great to continue any longer. We cannot afford it. He declared for a Chamber of Commerce that is not a mere name, but a real one. "I would come back with renewed vigor in time," he said.

E. T. Norton advanced the suggestion that it would be better to limit the directorate to nine, putting in younger men who have "finger," he agreed with Mr. Duggan that the bankers had acted too conservatively from force of habit. Get young fellows who will work, he said. Councilman elect T. J. Hooper and D. A. Ripley also expressed themselves as favoring the continuance of the organization, declaring that to disband would give the impression that Connelville is industrially dead.

When a ballot was taken, all of the members voted to continue the organization, and a discussion as to the proper parliamentary method of amending the constitution to provide for a smaller board of directors ensued.

### ROLAND HAS LUCK.

Beings 15 Rabbits With Him From Rockwood District.

Constable William Roland is back on the job after a two day hunt in the vicinity of Rockwood. He brought 15 rabbits back with him, and discovered that some of the Woodside Camping Club members declare that the only way he could get 15 rabbits would be to buy them. So that it is may, Roland brought the 15 home with him.

Today he is looking for a huckster who sold him two pounds of country butter. Roland put the butter on the scale and found it weighed only a pound and 3 ounces.

## FINDS BROKEN RAIL AND PLAYS A TRAIN BY USING HIS COAT

Walter Mason of South Connelville had read of boys dragging trains when they saw something on the tracks. He saw a broken rail on the Baltimore & Ohio near Green Junction. He knew just what to do.

Extra engine No. 4133 west-bound, appeared on the horizon and young Mason tore his coat off, waving it frantically until the train came to a stop.

### DECLARES NEGROES TRIED TO THROW HIM INTO COKE OVEN

Man Has Three Arrests and They Will Get a Hearing Before Judge Duggan.

Charging that they robbed him, knocked him down and kicked him, and then threatened to throw him into a coke oven, John Hanford white had John S. Carson, colored, and Charles Boston colored arrested near the Davidson ovens Tuesday. They were locked up in the police station to await a hearing before Judge Duggan.

According to Hanford's story, he was accused by three negroes about 7 o'clock last evening. They asked him for a chair of tobacco and he refused to return it and he made a protest. In answer one of them knocked him down and kicked him. Then they removed 47 in hills and two half dollars from his pockets. Another brandished a razor and Hanford grasped it by the blade. As he did the negro pulled it away cutting a deep gash in the flesh part of Hanford's left thumb. Then the trio threatened to throw him into a coke oven. At this he fled and summoned the Connelville police. Patrolman Bowers and Constable Fields of South Connelville followed up the three negroes and brought them down to the lockup. They claim they are the "wrong parties."

### ZIG-ZAG ROADS ARE URGED

Federal Experts Condemn Straight Uphill Highways.

WASHINGTON Nov. 19.—Good roads in the future should be built on the zig-zag plan for the avoidance of hills and steep grades, the Federal office of good roads announced today. In declaring the lives of horses and automobiles could be lengthened thereby, the office declared that the zig-zag plan is the best for the country. The zig-zag plan is the best for the country. The zig-zag plan is the best for the country. The zig-zag plan is the best for the country.

### GETS WIRE THIEF

B & O Cop Catches Man Swiping Material at Stock Yards.

Alexander Kalooski was arrested at Green Junction Tuesday by Special Officer T. C. Phalan of the Baltimore & Ohio. He was charged with stealing wire from the stockyards. The wire was found in the act of removing the wire from the stockyards. The wire was found in the act of removing the wire from the stockyards. The wire was found in the act of removing the wire from the stockyards.

### PHONE PEOPLE ARE HEARD

Independent Companies Little Affected by New Rates.

HARRISBURG Nov. 19.—Representatives of the Independent Telephone Companies of Pennsylvania appeared before the Public Service Commission yesterday and discussed the commission's tentative schedule of rates. It developed that with a few exceptions none of the independent companies will be reduced by the new rates. It is the purpose of the commission to secure the present rates of all the companies compare them with the proposed rates and then to make a decision. On Friday representatives of the Bell are scheduled to appear.

### INSPECT NEW ROAD

Commissioners Look Over County Job Near Dawson.

County Commissioners John S. Langley, Charles H. Nutt were in Dawson Tuesday inspecting the new county road which has just been completed. The new road extends from the driving park 200 feet in the direction of and across the Tyrone township line.

### JAILED FOR FORGERY

South Connelville Man Alleged to Have Raised \$10 on Bad Paper.

W. T. Sutton of South Connelville was committed to jail in default of \$300 bail by Judge Edebo Tuesday for forging a note on Mrs. Kate Burley. The woman prosecuted him. Sutton persisted the note, which was in the sum of \$10 to W. A. Farlong who cashed it for him. Later the alleged crime was discovered and Sutton was arrested. He is 35 years old and unmarried.

### SUN HOLDING BODY

The body of Thomas Arms who was killed two weeks ago yesterday by a Pennsylvania train is still at Funeral Director J. E. Sims, establishment. No word was received from the man's relatives.

## AGENT FOR LIQUOR FIRM IS ARRESTED FOR ILLEGAL SALES

Man Who Has Operated in Klondike for Some Years Is Now in Jail.

### CLAIM THE LAW IS VIOLATED

Representation of Ohio Distillery Maintains That Only Collected for This Concern But Constable Who Nabbed Him Says It Illegal.

UNIONTOWN Nov. 19.—Charged with selling, Morris Schwartz agent for a Longtown O. distillery is under arrest at Uniontown. He was arrested by Constable A. J. Griffey of Menallen township at Uniontown. Schwartz is alleged to have been taking orders for liquor at the various plants in the coke region and that he has no license to sell the booze.

The defense of Schwartz is that he only collected money for the firm but the rule in this county is that liquor must be paid for when delivered. It is unlawful to deliver liquor without taking the money according to the rules of court laid down in regulating liquor traffic under the Brooke law.

### PAROLEE FOR FOURTEEN.

Pardon Board Recommends Freedom for 14 Men.

The State Pardon Board has recommended paroles for a number of prisoners in the Western Penitentiary who have served one third of their sentences. Of the number recommended for pardon fourteen are from Fayette.

### FEAR INDIAN UPRISING

Navy's are Dancing War Dances and Assuming Warlike Attitude.

SANTA FE N. M. Nov. 18.—Reports continue to come in telling of the defiant attitude of the Navajo Indians. They are dancing war dances and assuming warlike attitude. They are dancing war dances and assuming warlike attitude. They are dancing war dances and assuming warlike attitude.

### WHEAT IS DEAD

Illness Brought on by Injuries in a Basketball Game.

SOMERSET Nov. 19.—Edmund Kaffer aged 23 prominent in athletic circles is dead at his home on the "Old Side." He had suffered from tuberculosis for some time. His illness was brought on by an injury received over a year ago in a basketball game.

### STORK TAKES VISIT

Leaves Boys at Homes of Two Well Known Persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Work of Ninth street Greenwood are the proud parents of a son which arrived Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Work was formerly Miss Ruth Artman. A baby boy was born Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Husband of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Husband was formerly Miss Gertrude Maricle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Maricle of the West Side.

### THANKSGIVING DANCE

Invitations have been received here for the Thanksgiving dance to be held at the Greenburg school series to be held Friday evening November 28 in the Armory. The hours are from 10 to 1 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the St. Clair's orchestra. The committee is composed of Messrs. Cape Bortz and Hill.

### SALE OVER CRUEL OPERATION

Scranton Nov. 19.—Charging that a foreman of the Old Forge mine mutilated his leg with a large scissor after it had been mangled in a fall of coal and that he did it at the command of the superintendent, Walter Gilewski entered suit today for \$150,000 damages.

### WESTMORELAND WORKERS TO MEET.

The second annual all day conference of the Sunday School superintendents and pastors of Westmoreland county will be held in Greensburg on Thursday, December 4.

## STRONG ATTRACTIONS ARE BOOKED AT THE SOISSON

Several Good Shows at Coming Holiday Season.

Manassa Fred Robbins of the Soisson has booked several strong attractions for the holiday season. The first of these is "My Heart" which appears on Saturday November 29. This is an unusual production as it is now in its first season on Broadway. It is used as a starting vehicle by Laurette Lavin, one of the most splendid of the galaxy along the Great White Way.

### NEW BOROUGH BACK IN WATER

RENT; NO FIRE PROTECTION.

South Connelville Citizens Up in Arms Over Alleged Neglect of Authorities.

Residents of South Connelville are complaining of lack of sufficient fire protection. They have a fire department but they say it is not sufficient. They have a fire department but they say it is not sufficient. They have a fire department but they say it is not sufficient.

### FIGHT ROBBED FIRE

Slack About Confidence Abductors Is Causing Trouble.

CONELLSVILLE Nov. 19.—Fire burning in the street which was used years ago to fill the approach to the bridge over Laurel creek at this point and it is left out it will be necessary to dig out the coal and replace it with another fuel.

### FIND MAN DEAD

Dawson Watchmaker Lived Alone.

Jacob Bobb 57 years old a watch and clock repairman at Dawson was found dead in the rear of his shop yesterday night at 10 o'clock by W. J. Goulet, Tedd, Stauffer, Matt Sherbondy, Joseph McGill and Frank Goldsboro. It is believed he had been dead since Sunday night. Coroner pronounced death due to heart failure.

### WOMAN ON RI SCUE LIST

Guarded Liner Panamania Brings in the Banned.

NEW YORK Nov. 19.—Another woman was enrolled in the rescue class today when the Panamania docked at New York. She is a Spanish speaking Cuban named Three weeks ago the Panamania brought in survivors from the burned Volturno and a vessel was the Carpathia rescued many from the sinking Titanic.

### SCHMIDT ON TRIAL

Priest-Murder Refused to Enter Courtroom.

NEW YORK Nov. 19.—When the trial of Father James Schmidt for the murder of Anne Accinelli opened today the defendant refused to enter the courtroom. He was not of the out come and saw no need to hurry so long as he was going to the electric chair. The first day will be taken up with the selection of a jury. There are 250 names in court.

### THANKSGIVING SOCIAL

The Junior class of the Scottdale High School will give a Thanksgiving social Friday evening November 28 in the Red Hall. The hours are from 8 to 12 o'clock.

### JOHN S. CARROLL IS NAMED SUCCESSOR OF C. GREGG LEWELLYN

Dunbar Man Is Appointed County School Superintendent.

John S. Carroll of Dunbar has been named Dunbar's successor as Dunbar school superintendent. C. Gregg Lewellyn was named Dunbar's successor as Dunbar school superintendent. C. Gregg Lewellyn was named Dunbar's successor as Dunbar school superintendent.

### WIFE HOLDS BOARD

15 HUBBARD DRIVES A NAIL LOSS SIGHT.

Mrs. Patrick Quinn of Ad eland obliged her husband by holding a board while he attempted to drive a nail into it. The board was of oak and hard to penetrate. Quinn struck it an unusually hard blow but his hammer glanced off the head sending the nail spinning into his wife's left eye. The blow was sufficient to impair her sight permanently.

### FATHER AND SON AT ODDS; EACH USES LAW ON OTHER

When Guardian Is Asked for Older Son He Remains by Bringing Suit Over Will.

POWERSVILLE Nov. 18.—The litigation between Charles S. Vannan aged 80 of Somerset and his son Lewis Vannan of Greensburg has been one of the most serious in the county. Lewis Vannan is a well known man in the county and has been in an action instituted in the Somerset county courts.

### TANGO TO WEDDING MARCH

Final Touch of Modernity at Pleasant-Dance Wedding.

CRICAGO Nov. 19.—The wedding of Miss Frances Dineen to a son of a prominent family in the city of Chicago was a most modern affair. The wedding was a most modern affair. The wedding was a most modern affair.

### HUNTERS OUT IN FORCE

Indian Creek and Upper Yough Valley are Populated.

Among the hunters who left this week were Frank J. Graham and others. They were hunting for a deer. They were hunting for a deer. They were hunting for a deer.

### BOY IS NOT FOUND

Yough still Being Dragged for Missing Child.

CONFERENCE Nov. 19.—Searching parties are still dragging the Yough for a boy who disappeared Sunday morning. As yet no trace of the boy has been found. As yet no trace of the boy has been found. As yet no trace of the boy has been found.

### NEW P. R. R. SCHEDULE

The Pennsylvania railroad will schedule will go into effect on Sunday, November 20. It will include changes on the 1000 ft. line. It will include changes on the 1000 ft. line. It will include changes on the 1000 ft. line.

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## WESTERN MARYLAND PUTS A NEW LOCAL TRAIN IN SERVICE

Restores Cumberland-Connelville Accommodation to Service.

### FLYER'S TIME IS REDUCED

Chicago Limited Will Make Run from Baltimore to Less Than 24 Hours; More than Half an Hour Being Cut From Running Time; Other Trains.

The new schedule on the Western Maryland, which went into effect Sunday, not only established a new train on the Connelville division, but also for better running time on the part of the Chicago Limited. The Cumberland-Connelville accommodation is restored to the schedule, making three trains daily over the Western Maryland between the two cities. The accommodation train was taken off last spring, but the line is now in such shape that it will be operated regularly and maintain schedule time.

In providing this new service, the officials of the Western Maryland are endeavoring to provide for the increased passenger business in this territory, and to give the best possible train service facilities to the people along the new extension. The new service, when put in operation, will place these points in closer relationship with each other, thus opening up new opportunities for increased business which will result in greater prosperity for the people of these sections.

For months, the traffic officials of the Western Maryland have been studying closely conditions along the new Connelville extension of the Western Maryland, and the additional train which is being provided to meet the fall schedule, is the result of the efforts of the management of the railway company to give passenger train service which will be entirely satisfactory to all.

Under the schedule, the new train will leave Cumberland at 7:45 A. M., arriving in Connelville at 10:45 A. M. Returning, it will leave Connelville at 2:45 P. M., arriving in Cumberland at 6 P. M. As a result, residents at these points will have three trains daily each way.

Baltimore will be drawn closer to Chicago as the result of the faster through western train service which will be established in the future. The Chicago Limited, which runs between Baltimore, Pittsburgh and the West, will be operated on a faster schedule, thus making the run between the East and West in less than 24 hours. Instead of leaving Baltimore at 9:24 A. M. as heretofore, the train will depart from Union Station at 10 A. M. and Union Station at 10:06 A. M.

The railway company will also establish an additional through train service between Cumberland and Baltimore, and also between Chambersburg, Waynesboro, Smithsburg and Baltimore. The train for the named points will also provide a new connection for the West. Another additional train will also be operated on the Durbin branch between Durbin and Elkins, W. Va.

### "SAFETY FIRST" CAR

E. & L. E. Sets the Pace in Education of Trainmen.

The first "Safety Exhibit Car" to be put in use on any railroad will make its initial appearance on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad and will visit the Connelville division this week, visiting Dickerson Run today.

This car, which was first opened at the Grand Central Terminal, New York City, on July 30, is a feature of the systematic plan of educating railroad employees that safety is to be the first consideration at all times. It was designed for the purpose of inculcating the popular "Safety First" doctrine in the men of the road, but it contains, however, an exhibit that is interesting to the public as well. Attached to the car is a day coach to be used as a lecture car, being equipped with a stereopticon.

The interior of the car is finished in white enamel. Along both sides are shelves about three feet from the floor, finished in mahogany, which contain models of every kind of a machine used in the many shops on the system. The company requires all machines to be properly guarded, so as to prevent workmen becoming caught in the various parts and injured. The models showing the proper manner of applying the guards, being perfect in detail and show at a glance how to make the machine safe. Above the models along the side walls are rows of pictures neatly framed showing machine guards and various safety appliances which are both interesting and instructive.

On one side of the car the picture space is devoted entirely to unsafe practices, there being about 200 pictures which explain graphically the common practices of railroad employees that cause accidents resulting in injuries to themselves and others. Along side of a photograph showing the improper and unsafe way of doing certain kind of work is another picture showing the safe and proper way. The trespassing problem is clearly explained by pictures which show how persons risk their lives needlessly trespassing on railroad property.

It is a well known fact that the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie company holds an enviable record in the matter of safety, no passenger ever having been killed while traveling on this line.

Lake Erie Ore Receipts.

Out of a total shipment of 6,321,322 tons of iron ore during October, 5,213,333 tons came to Lake Erie ports.

Orders Coal Cars.

Among recent coal car orders was one placed by the Chesapeake & Ohio for 2,000 steel hoppers.

## NEW GEOLOGICAL VOLUME

West Virginia Survey Makes Detailed Report on Three Counties.

There has just been issued from the press a new publication by the West Virginia Geological Survey, Morgantown, W. Va. This volume is described in the following extracts from the printed circular of the Geological Survey, and the reader is also told how to secure the publication in question:

"Detailed Report on Cabell, Wayne and Lincoln Counties, issued under date of April 15, 1913, 453 pages plus XVI, with 26 half-tone plates and six zinc etchings in the text, also a case of nine maps, covering the soils, topography and geology of each county separately. In addition to the description of all geologic features of the counties in question, the geologic maps give the structural contours of the Pittsburgh coal horizon, also the location of the anticlines and synclines showing their relations to the surface topography and the distribution of the oil and gas pools of the district. The soil maps and reports of the experts of the United States Department of Agriculture covering this great agricultural and tobacco region of the state should prove of especial value to the agricultural and horticultural interests. Price, with case of maps, delivery charges paid by the Survey, \$12. Extra topographic, or geologic maps \$5.00 for each county."

## SEEK TO REDUCE DEATHS

West Virginia Mines Will Be Closely Supervised.

With a view to securing stricter supervision of the mines in West Virginia, where the danger is the greatest during the present season of the year, Governor H. D. Hatfield is dealing with Earl A. Henry, chief of the State Department of Mines, in establishing a system of classification of the mines into three divisions: non-hazardous, hazardous and extremely hazardous.

The Governor's plan is to assign the district mine inspectors so as to provide inspection of the extra hazardous times often than the non-hazardous to prevent explosions as far as possible. Every precaution is being taken to minimize the death toll from mine explosions and Governor Hatfield, who is familiar with the mining industry, is scrutinizing the daily inspection reports.

## PUTS BLAME ON PITTSBURG

Milwaukee Reformer Charges Unfair Retail Coal Tactics.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 17.—District Attorney Yockey will take up his campaign against the retail coal dealers and proposes to make a national instead of a local investigation. To this end he has written to several district attorneys in important cities, asking for similar investigations there, to learn by what means the dealers maintain like prices in the various cities of the country.

"I believe that this coal price conspiracy has its heart in Cincinnati, or Pittsburgh," Yockey said on the eve of his investigation, "and if other cities aid me, we can find that retail prices for each city are fixed elsewhere. The evidence we take will be sent to the Federal Attorney General."

## No More Charity.

The Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Reading railroads have given notice that the practice of charging half rates on coal to hospitals and charitable institutions will be discontinued. The change is made in order to meet the requirements of the law.

## Have You Coal Land for Sale?

**West Virginia and Maryland Coal Mines**

Do you want to know about them? Location of every mine in these states can be secured from

G. B. HARTLEY'S MAP DIRECTORY OF MINES.

Every coal operator in West Virginia and Maryland should have one of these maps for reference. Map and directory sent postpaid to any address for \$3.

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**RAIL DEALERS**

## PLAN FEW CHANGES ON NEW SCHEDULE OF BALTO. & OHIO

It Will Go Into Effect a Week from Next Sunday.

### "INTERSTATE SPECIAL" STAYS.

New York-Chicago Flyer Will Continue to Run by Way of Connelville and Pittsburgh; Better Connections are Made for West Virginia Patrons.

According to General Passenger Agent J. P. Taggart of the Baltimore & Ohio, who was in Connelville on Tuesday, the new schedule of the railroad will go into effect on November 23, instead of November 20, as erroneously announced elsewhere. Local officials have received no advance notice of changes in the time of trains on the Connelville division, but they expect that those that are made will be slight.

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Austin Coal & Coke Co.,	
Plants 2 and 3.....	420
Colonial Coke Company,	
Shook .....	180

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## PATENTS

Last year nearly 35,000 persons in the United States paid Patent Attorneys approximately \$1,400,000 for preparing patent applications which had so little novelty they were abandoned and the patents never taken out! Was some of it your money? In addition 21,000 other persons paid approximately \$1,250,000 for patents which were worthless when granted! There are two prime reasons for this:

1st. The greed of unscrupulous attorneys.  
2nd. The ignorance of the average inventor in regard to the protection really afforded by a patent, and the state of the art to which his invention relates.

### MY PATENT SEARCHES

I include the usual search of the Patent Office records (sent you) and my opinion based on 20 years Mechanical Engineering Experience as to the practical merits of the device and the probable chance of its commercial success if a patent is granted—all for \$10.00.

Phone me at my expense, Court 350 (day), or Hildad 2001-J (evening).

### Walter W. Macfarren,

Mechanical Engineer & Solicitor of Patents; Designer of Special Machinery for Any Purpose. Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

REFERENCES—The Courier, Connelville, Pa.; Germania Savings Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cut this out and send it to a friend who is interested in Patents—if you are not!

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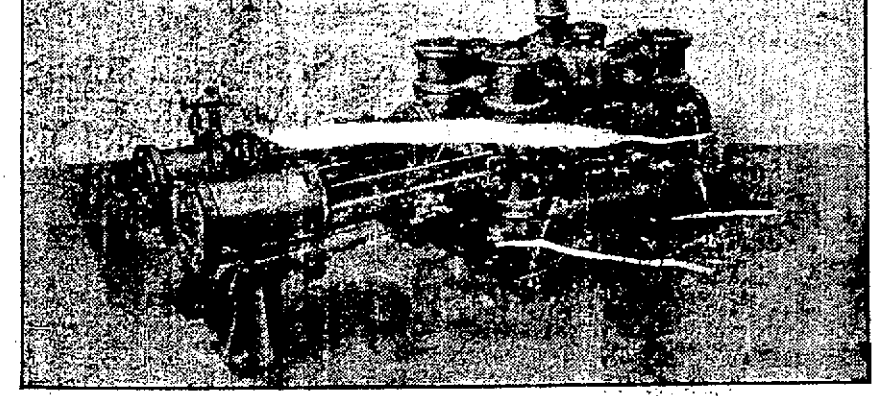
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